night probable.

· NUMBER 312

# L ACT CA WALL STREET L

# WOMAN IMBIBED POISONOUS DRINK **INOUIRY DEVELOPS**

Death of Bertha Randle Causes Investigation Which Points Toward Alcoholic

Police Tuesday afternoon were en-havoring to put together several clews high they said would throw light on e mysterious death Monday afternoon 5:30 o'clock of Mrs. Bertha Randle, Vance avenue, waitress at Jann-n's, who succumbed, physicians de-are, from effects of polison. Detectives Bishop and Joyce were arching at roon for E. I. Randle, hus-ind of the ill-fated woman, who, they ild, was due to arrive at 11:15 a.m. om chattanooga, where he went Sun-y, several hours prior to his wife's

om Chattanooga, where he went Sunly, several hours prior to his wife's
coming il. They were to question
in regarding two betties found on the
emises at the Rat.dle home and taken
the police station by Jack Ward,
torcycle officer.
According to Bishop and Joyce, Ranand his wife drank some Jamaica
ger Sunday afternoon. Randle left
5 oclock for Chattanooga. A telem, according to Mrs. Emma Hughey,
ther of Mrs. Randle, who also resides
80 Vance, reached him and he left
attanooga for Memphis on a train
t was to arrive here Tuesday foremistake two bottles of Jamaica

y mistake two bottles of Jamaica car connected with another case e sent to F. A. Mantel, city chemist, Hulet Smith, chief of detectives, saday for analysis. When the missay was discovered Chief Smith sent Ward, who produced two bottles, saying were the ones as found in the de home. There are was a friend of and that he was going to investigate case. He was suspended by Chief ith Tuesday forenoon, but an hour or reinstated by Chief of Police Joena.

omer unstairs in the house where nodes lived declared Mrs. Randle home about 9 o'clock Sunday This roomer declared the woman company with three men, one in

me here from Birmingham about five aix years ago. They have been mar-ed eight years. Randle is employed y a medical company in Chattanoga. o funeral arrangement had been made uesday at noon. The body was in the metaking pariors of Thompson Bros.

Not Even A Boat To Stake Off Lots Sold In Michigan

If little Willie or Mamie comes home from the movies, and proudly displays a ticket showing he or she has won a fine lot in Michigan, without it costing a cent—beware!

In the next day or two you may see In the next day or two you may see In the next day or two you may see T. Cameron, Pete Dauriac, C. H. King and G. Tom Taylor, of Crenshaw, Miss., Union City and Memphis, Tena., and Viscouri. In the next day or two you may see a smiling, suave agent of a land company call on you and explain that the coat to you will be about \$19 for a fire summer resort lot.

Before you invest, read what the county clerk in the abstract office of Wexford county, Cadillac, Mich., has to my about one scheme which is being worked:

There lot.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 30.—United States Senator Hiram Johnson, of Callfornia, today filed with the secretary of state an announcement of his canuldacy for the Republican presidential nomination. He will be an independent candidate for indorsement at the South Dakota primary in March.

HOTEL COMPANY TO ARRANGE FOR MONEY

The officers of the Tri-State Building commany, which plans to erect a H. 180,000 hotel on the site of the Arlington botel at the corner of Main and Adams, will meet with H. R. Chears, chairman, and members of the hotel and convention section of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon to discuss the floating of bonds to finance the erection of the hotel. The proposition has already received the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce.

# THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Fair, colder by Wednesday night. Mississippi-Pair, no change in tem-Arkansas-Pair and warmer

Alabama-Fair. Kentucky-Fair, colder. Louisiana-Fair, warmer. Oklahoma-Fair, warmer in east and

East Texas-Fair, warmer. West Texas-Fair, colder in pan

North and South Carolina, Georgia, Fair, stationary temperature. Florida-Fair, warmer, except in ex-Kansas-Unsettled and colder.

Leads Hungarian Peace Delegation



COUNT ALBERT APPONYI

State Body Substitutes This Phrase for Harmony, Talk Not Used.

Tennessee Republicans have talked harmony for 25 years, but used so little of it that at the Nashville gathering of the state committee Monday they substituted for it co-ordination in the hope of preventing one-third of the personnel from straining breachings while others tightened traces. Harry Anderson was there, and of course, the colonel addressed some remarks to Newell Sanders, but they are the colonel addressed some remarks to Newell Sanders, but they are the form of the eggs of the dove instead of Harry's past habit of putting snake eggs in the sands of Newell's range. Harry publicly apologized for all the bad things he had said about Newell. The list was so love that he did not have time to specify, so he lumped them. Harry probably would not be averse to being the nominee for governor.

Others mentioned at the meeting W. Ross of Savannah, Lee Brock of Nashville. Newell Sanders of Chattannooga and John J. Gore of Gainesboro, Judge Ross, who has no trouble being elected chancellor in a Democratic district, probably had more advance backing than any other prospective candidate, but no one was able to get him to say that he would accept the nomination. It would be hard to divorce him from his bench, where he gives such satisfaction, and from the frequent following of his and Tom Long's pack after foxes in the many Madison county ranges.

when John W. Farley, chief Lowder

These lots in the addition are not worth 25 coaps office, as they are located several roles from the city, and unite a way back from the lake, and are only accessible by boat. There is no regular boat line operating on our lakes and there are only one or two summer resort cettages within a radius of three or four miles from the location of these lots.

Joe B. Burney, chief of police, received a complaint from a Memphis woman regarding the scheme. He turned the letter over to newspaperment for publication, thinking that spreading the news was the quickest and most effective way of stopping the scheme.

SENATOR JOHNSON

OUT FOR PRESIDENCY

PREDICTS FUKTHER

RAILROAD CONTROL

The announcement of an increase in vages and the granting of better working conditions for railway clerks and for amployes of the maintenance-of-way department of the railroads is only a matter of a few days, in the opinion of J. Cohen, editor of the Labor Review, of Memphis, who has just returned from Washington, where he spent three weeks as a representative of the American Federation of Labor of Tennessee and of the Machinists' union in the independent of the matter of the return of the railroads to private control and other big issues in which labor is interested caused the announcement to be delayed.

These lots in the addition are not worth in the interest of the resurn of the railroads to private control and other big issues in which labor is interested caused the announcement to be delayed.

The announcement of an increase in vages and the granting of better working conditions for railway clerks and for a privacy clerks and for the part of the railway clerks was reached some time and the privacy clerks was reached some of the railway clerks was reached some of the railway clerks was reached some of the part of the railway clerks was reached some of the part of the railway clerks was reached some of the part of the railway clerks was reached some of the part of the

terested caused the announcement to be delayed.

That the Cummins bill will be defeated, Mr. Cohen is confident, and contrary to the general opinion, he says that the railroads will not be returned to the owners on March b. According to the opinion of Mr. Cohen, president Wilson and the members of his cabinet as well as Mr. McAdoo and other vell-informed men on the railroad situation, are strongly impressed with the proposal that the government retain control of the railroads for two years, as suggested by the American Federatton of Labor leaders, in order that federal control may have a fair trial under normal conditions.

# **POLICE BARRACKS IN** IRELAND DESTROYED

KILLADYSERT, County Clare, Ireland, Dec. 30.—The police barracks at Lissynaset, near here, were raided and burned to the ground Sunday night. All the police were absent on duty and a sergeant's wife was in charge. She was forced to leave hurriedly, not being allowed, to collect her wearing apparel or other belongings.

MAN BADLY BURNED. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30.—Wallace W. Fesler, of whis city, was severely burned today when an explosion wrecked the basement of a drug store.

AGED PRIEST DIES. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 30.—Rev. Patrick J. Gleeson, for 32 years paster of St. Joseph's Catholic church, of this city, died this morning.

INSPECTS OLD HICKORY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 36.—Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, formerly chief of staff of the A. E. F., is here inspect-ing the Old Hickory powder plant.

Former British War Leader Returns After Most Difficult Mission in America Under Serious Handicaps.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

What Mission Was.

It will be remembered that Lord Grey was sent to the United Stares to discuss with Fresident Wilson certain questions arising out of the ratification of the peace treaty. When he got here Mr. Wilson had suffered a nervous collapse, and not even the secretary of state was permitted to see him.

And furthermore so far as America

Dudley Street Property Sold for \$14,600 to Reorganized Firm.

any which is now in process of re-reganization, will build a new plant uring the early soring on property hich it has purchased on Dudlay organization, will build a new plant during the early spring on property which it has purchased on Dudlesy sireet. The property is 140 feet by 505°, feet. The property is 140 feet by 505°, feet. The purchase price was \$14,5°0. The building now occupied by the James' & Graham company will be entirely taken over for use as a warehuse by the William B. Moore Dry Goods company as soon as practicable. A portion of the building is now being used by the dry goods firm.

George R. James, head of the Wm. R. Moore Dry Goods company, and for years head of the James & Graham Wagon company, stated Tuesday that the actual transfer of the property on Ludley street was concluded Monday and that the plan of the reorganized James & Graham company was build-a new plant on this property during the spring of 1920.

Mr. James purchased the lot on Dudley street a number of years ago, having in mind the erection of a plant for the wagon company. The stress of ther business caused him to reach a cerision, whereby he would withdraw from active connection with the wagon company and, as a consequence, tenered the business to a number of men empany and, as a consequence, ten-ered the business to a number of mecompany and, as a consequence, tendered the business to a number of men who had been employed by the Wagon company for a number of years. These men began during the summer arrangements for reorganization and these plans have pregressed satisfactorily, it is stated. Mr. James will retain some stock in the reorganized company but will not be actively associated in the management of the concern. Along with these plans were formulated additional plans whereby the Wm. R. Moore company would utilize the present warehouse of the wagon company as a warehouse. A pertion of the building has already been taken over and the remainder will be turned over as soon as possible.

Detailed plans for the building of a new plant by the James & Graham of nearly are not been perfected but it is their plan to building during the spring.

# HAPGOOD RESIGNED PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Announcement was made at the White House today that Norman Hapgood, whose appointment as minister to Denmark was not confirmed by the senate, had tendered his resignation to President Wilson two weeks ago with the request that it be accepted "quickly," so he could answer charges by Harvey's Weekly that he had sought financial assistance in this country for the Russian soviet authorities. The resignation was accepted.

sian soviet authorities. The resigna-tion was accepted.

In the view of state department of-ficials, as expressed yesterday. Mr.
Hapgood's commission as minister to Danmark expired when the senate end-ed its special session last month with-out acting on his nomination. Mr. Hap-good requested that he be not given a recess appointment.

# BAKER WILL EXPLAIN **DIXIE WAR EXPENSES**

WASHINGTON. Dec. 30.—Secretary Bakeg and Maj. Gen. Williams, chief of ordnance, will appear before the special house committee investigating war expenditures next Friday and Saturday to testify as to the cost of constructing nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala: Nashville, Tenn., and Nitro, W. Va., Chairman Graham, of Illinois, announced today.

The bearing here is preliminary to further hearings which the committee plans next month. Testimony will be taken in New York after which the committee will go to Charleston, S.C., for an inspection of the army depot there and afterward to Atlanta for further hearings. It also will visit the Muscle Shoals properties and those at Nashville and Nitro.

# Allies Expect Peace To Be Effective By January

Beatrice Vester Wanted Fol-

lowing Story Told by An-

other Girl Regarding Cir-

MOUNT LEMENS, Mich., Dec. 20.— olice in cides throughout the Central yest were today searching for Beatrice

uoted as saying. She said the last time she saw Brown

Mayor Invites Government Man to Assist Local Committeemen. The most advantageous location for the municipal market house and curb market being planned by the joint mar-ket committee of the Chamber of Com-merce and other organizations of the

Three Rescued Out Of Crew Of 29 On

TO PICK SITE

MARKET EXPERT

cumstantial Evidence.

# The Box Went To Its Destination With Difficulty

# Mount: Lemens, Mich., Dec. au. Police in clares throughout the Central Vest were today searching for Beatrice Fester, for whom a warrant charging he murder of J. Stanley Brown a week 190, was issued, yesterday. A man whose being sought, as a result of further than two persons were implicated in the killing by the police tending to show that two persons were implicated in the killing of Hrown, whose bullet-riddled body was found in his automobile three miles from this city. Dolly Bennett, who was detained in Sandusky, O., Saturday: Herrick Kendall, a taxi driver, and Gladys Summit, all former acquaintances of Brown, who were held as material witnesses, were released last night. The warrant issued for the Vester woman was based on the atory told officers by Miss Summit, the suspected woman's roommate in Battle Creek.

sent Plea to Fair Price Organization of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Memphis Retail Coal Dealers' as was implicated in the killing of Brown. The newspaper recently solved two murder mysteries.

The newspaper did not reveal the whereabouts of Mrs. Vester, but said her trail was picked up in Chicago, and that she was with her grandmother when found.

Mrs. Vester admitted friendship with Brown, according to the Herald and Examiner, and had been to several parties at his home.

"But Mr. Brown never paid any particular attention to me or courted me in any manner." Mrs. Vester was quosed as saying. of commerce Wednesday afternoon at a o'clock. This was the substance of a statement made to The News Scimitar Tuesday morning by W. T. C. Berlin, of the Hunt-Berlin Coal company and president of the coal dealers' organization. "We have not yet selected our committee," Mr. Berlin said, "but it will be done in time for the Wednesday meeting. "It will be named by the advisory committee, of which I am chairman." was three weeks ago yesterday, accord-ing to the alleged statement. Brown was killed a week ago.

wasn."

W. I. Moody, secretary of the price committee, put a letter in the mail Monday afternoon following the meeting of the committee at 4 o'clock, inviting the coal dealers to present representatives to testify at the first hearing of the committee.

to testify at the first hearing of the committee.

W. H. Matthews, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, said Tuesday morning that he hoped the public would take an interest in the proceedings for the fixing of coal prices, declaring that the committee will be picased to receive information from any member of the public which may be of value, Any citizen may testify before the committee, and anyone may interrogate the persons who testify.

"We discussed the matter of giving the public is chance to present its case, said Mr. Matthews, "and we saw that there would be difficulty in getting representatives to speak for any organization sufficiently representative. Therefore we decided to issue a wide invitation, And, as a matter of fact, the price committee represents the public. We are the tribunal which will safeguard their interests. The burden of proof is on the coal dealers and they will make the plea."

# Will Select Expert

ket committee of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of the city interested in civic development, will be determined by M. F. Kirby, in charge of the department of city marketing and distribution, the United States bureau of markets, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Eirby has been invited by both the local market committee and J. Rowlett Paine, major-elect, to come to Memphis, look over the situation and give the committee the benefit of his expert advice. A meeting of the committee has been called for Jan. 12 by S. G. Hodges chairman, to hear an address by Mr. Kirby, who will arrive in Memphis from Washington on that date. In the meantime, C. W. Watson, market director of the Chamber of Commerce farm bureau, will prepare a map of the city determining the centers of heaviest population, so that Mr. Kirby may use this in selecting a site for the market. The quantifications for a site must be accessibility to the largest number of the inhabitants of the enty.

Mr. Paine has announced the intention of making the market committee headed by Mr. Hodges permanent and it will act as an advisory body during his administration. Belgian Steamer

ST. JOHN'S N. F., Dec. 30.—Three men were rescued today from the wreck of the Belgian steamer Anton Van Driel, which struck on the rocks at the entrance of St. Mary's bay at midnight Sunday. They are the only survivors of the crew of 29. All were frightfully frost bitten from long exposure on the bridge, which was the only portion of the vessel remaining above water.

The other members of the crew were lost yesterday in trying to reach shore in their boats after the Anton Van Driel had struck on the jagged rocks near the entrance of St. Mary's hay. The steamer, loaded with coal for Holland, left Sydney. C. B., last Saturday.

Reception in Council Chamber Wednesday From 11 to 2 Arranged by Friends of Incoming Administration.

one exception, have had experi-having held offices in former years sich they were elected in the re-

owhich they were elected in the re-cent elections.

Dr. R. D. Williams, the sheriff-elect, served as sheriff from 1912 to 1916 fra 3. Alen. county superintendent, served in that capacity from 1904 to 1916. C. 5. Pack, county treasurer, served as sunty treasurer from 1912 to 1916. M. 1. Thompsen, chancery clerk-elect, has seen county afterney for eight years. W. Still, supervisor-elect from Senatobia istrict. been county attornery orient select, has been county attornery for eight years. W. E. Still, supervisor elect from Senatobia district, was once president of the beard. The circuit clerk is a new man, as well as the county attorney, Lonnie Furyear, who acted as attorney for the board in another county. A review of the affairs of the county during the term of the retiring officers shows marked and material strides of progress and upbuilding of every interest of the county, the county's ship of state having been rather successfully paddled. Perhaps the most important advancement has been made in the school system of the county. A few years ago the county had only the one-teacher school, faught four or five months of the year, in shabby and dilapidated buildings, not on average with the sharns of the county. Now the county, with the exception of one neighborhood, is embraced in consolidated districts, with spiculation houses, each sociool supplied with a teachers' home and demonstration plot where practical, scientific farming is taught to

RUSH TO PAY TAXES

IS MADE AT JACKSON

Will Select Expert

Mr. Matthews said that he did not doubt that the committee would select an expert to assist them in examining the evidence presented by the coal dealers and others, as well as to make investigations along his own lines. Thin will be determined at the Wednesday meeting, he said.

Because of the wide variety of persons represented on the committee, Mr. Matthews said he feit as if the committee may succeed in making a final decision full to all concerned. There are manufacturers on the committee who, perhaps, take an apathetic view of the atuation. They fee! that the day has passed for regulation of business, and might side with the coal mrn. But sitting with these business men is a minister of the gospel, who is somewhat progressive in his view, and there is a man whose mental processes are colored by minon labor sentiments. And there is a federal judge, who is used to weighing evidence couldy and impartially upon its merits. With all these points of view to act as checks and balances upon one another, some justive must result.

The price committee held its organization meeting lay Monday afternoon, Methods of proced \( \) were presty thoroughly discussed, but most of the questions were left open until the plea of the coal dealers could be received. W. H. FitzHugh, president of the chamber, presided oyer the meeting, about 10 of the 15 members of the committee were present, the others being out of town.

the entrance of St. Mary's hay at midnight Sunday. They are the only survivors of the crew of 29. All were frightfully frost bitten from long exposure on the bridge, which was the only portion of the vessel remaining above water.

The other members of the crew were lost yesteriay in trying to reach shore in their boats after the Anton Van Driel had struck on the lagged rocks near the entrance of St. Mary's bay.

The steamer, loaded with coat for Holland, left Sydney. C. B., last Saturday.

SOUSA WILL SPEAK.

John Philip Sousa, the celebrated bandraster, has wired Mrs. Jason Walker of the Memphis Musical so-Walker of the

# FOR INDICTMENTS WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Evidence gathered by the department of justice relative to the alleged leak in decisions of the United States supreme court will be submitted to a federal grand jury here in January, it was announced today at the department of

**GRAND JURY WILL** 

BE GIVEN FACTS

The government's case is practically complete, officials said. The nature of evidence obtained was not disclosed except that officials predicted it would be conclusive.

Charges that there had been advance information on the decisions of the court in the Southern Pacific oil land case and the prohibition cases through which certain men made large sums in Wall street have been under investigation by the department for two weeks.

# City Farm Sells One Cotton Bale And Seed For \$672

Growing cotton within the city lim Growing cotten within the city limits of Memphis has proven a paying proposition during the past season at least it so appears to Thomas T. Rhea, who raises cotton during the summer months and sells coal during the winter, thus breaking the usual combination of real and ice.

Mr. Rhea, who during the past season cuitivated 12 acres in cotton just south of Central avenue, has gathered about 11 hales and sold them. He claims a record for one bais, having just sold it and the seed therefrom for \$672.50. The list brought \$0 cents a pound and the seed \$5.75 a bussel, the

h. Mr. Rhea is specializing staple and says that judging nd for the seed there will be c

State Appraisers' Figures Seem To Be About in Line

Increases made in the realty valua-tions in the Sixteenth ward by the state appraisers will be about double the present assessment. The increases made present assessment. The increases made in improvements in some cases will run considerably higher than that, but the Sixteenth ward is considered the city's tinest residential ward and there are many handsome and expensive homes there.

The largest increase made on any single piece of property in the ward is on the 29 acres owned by Mary M. Kimbrough, on the west side of Williet street, between Union and Feabody avenues. The tract, assessed as acreage this year at \$66,000 for the land and \$4,000 for the improvements, is appraised at \$218,000, of which \$15,000 is for the house and improvements. Yet this seems not out of line with other valuations in that neighborhood.

Lats on Union, near Cleveland, generally assessed this year around \$25 to \$30, are raised to \$45 and \$50 a front foot. n improvements in

lapidated buildings, not on average with the sharns of the county. Now the county, with the exception of one neighborhood, is embraced in consolidated districts, with spiendid houses, each school supplied with a teachers home and demonstration plot where practical, scientific farming is taught the boys and home keeping the girls.

Each school is presided over by a college graduate. Prof. fra G. Allen, who will have charge of these schools accounty superintendent. Is a progressive school man and in full accord of school advancement. During the term of the county superintendent is a progressive school man and in full accord of school advancement. During the term of the present and retiring board of supervisors \$190,000 of road boands have been issued and sold, and work is now going on on 100 miles of county roads, not roads not roads not roads not roads and roads is a sper cest grade and hard surfaced to a 5-per cest grade and hard surfaced to a 5-per cent grade and hard surfaced to a 5-per ce The state appraisers scarcely will be able to finish the city wards until close to Jan. 16, for they have about 10 wards yet in which the appraisal has not been ompleted.

## **BOLTON TRUSTEES** HEARING POSTPONED

These are cross-county roads, not roads leading out of the county. The cattle and hog raising industry is a new intustry for the county also. It has been festered and premoted in every way by the retiring board of supervisors. Skxty-five cars of hogs and cattle were disposed out of the county by the farmers under the co-operative shipment plan. These farmers two years ago grew nothing for sale except cotton. One of the surest signs of solid progress along the lines that portend future safety is the large number of splendid and handsome homes that are being built by the farmers on their farms. These somes are supplied with all the modern conveniences, electric lights, waterworks, sewerage and telephones. About one-fourth of the acreage of Tate county is in creek bottom swamps, and the board of supervisors, with drainage commissioners have issued bonds and constructed canais through these swamps, opening up for cultivation acres of the best lands in the South. The new board of supervisors are procreasive men, as the retiring board, and the prospects for the continued growth of progress and great things for the county in 1920 bid fair to outstrip that accomplished in the year that is clos-Hearing on the petition of patrons of Bolton college, in which it is sought by them to have the trustees of that institution ramoved on charges of lisefficiency, was postponed Tuesday until Jan. 7. The demurrer of the trustees to the proceedings will be heard first. They claim that the infervening petitioners have not the right to institute the remyeal suit and that the attorney-general of the state is the only proper party to bring such an action.

# UNDER LEVER ACT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 30.—Fif teen local meat dealers, doing business in the city market house, have a pre-liminary hearing this atternoon before U. S. Commissioner Harry Luck, on charges of violating the Lever food harges of violating the Lever food ontrol act, the first such cases brought

# FIRST VICTIM DIES.

DETROIT, Dec. 30.—The first death ere from wood alcohol poisoning since he wave of fatalities following its sale the wave of fatalities following its sale as a beverage was reported by the po-lice here today. The victim's wife, ac-cording to the police theory, sent him a hottle of liquor from New York.

CRASH KILLS MAN. KANSAS CITY, Dec 30.—One man man was killed and another severely injured when a crowded street car "side-visitor is swiped" another street car standing on attorney.

Ufaemic Poisoning Causes Death of Former Commander.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Maj.-Gen, homas H. Barry, retired, former com-ander of the Central Department and as Department of the East, died at the Walter Reed hospital here at 2:46

With Current Cash Values as New Law Requires.

Increases made in the realty valuations in the Sixteenth ward by the state spraisers will be about double the spraisers will be about double the improvements in some cases will mean considerably higher than that, but e Sixteenth ward is considered the ty's finest reeldential ward and there was made in the realty value of sixteenth ward is considered the ty's finest reeldential ward and there was any handsome and expensive mess there.

The largest increase made on any singular type of property in the ward is piece of property in the ward is the 29 acres owned by Mary Mills and the condition that brought about his death were discovered by the surgeons, although the general himself was not informed of the fact.

Because of his physical condition, however, he was not held to be available for front line duty, and when his division went overseas he was reaser this year at \$66,000 for the improvements.

# ADMIRAL PILLSBURY, RETIRED, DROPS DEAD

WASHINGTON. Dec. 30.—Rear Admiral John E. Filisbury, retired, drepped dead at his home here today. Admiral Pilisbury was born in Massachusetts in 1848 and received a presidential appointment to the naval academy in 1862. He was retired for age with 25 years sea service to his credit in 1808, having attained the rank of rear admiral the same year.

Among his shore assignments, Admiral Pilisbury served as chief of the bureau of havigation and as a member of the general board. He also was attached to the hydrographic office and made extensive observations of the gulf stream with instruments of his own invention as commander of the coast survey steamer Blake.

During the Spanish war Admiral Pilisbury commanded the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, off Santiago, Cuba.

# SPEARMINT AIRPLANES READY TO HOP OFF

Spearmint airplanes, two of them, which have accomplished their mission of delivering chewing gum from the factory of William Wrigiley, Jr., to Memphis Jobbers, will hop off late Tucsday afternoon from North Memphis Driving park.

Stops will be made on the tour which is to include eight states in its itinerary at Clarksdale, Greenville, Meridian, Vicksburs and other Missishippi points immediately after leaving Memphis, John H. Hammond, in charge of the trin of the planes, planned to leave Memphis late Tuesday in advance of the airships.

# UNION PAINTERS HOLD THE ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of the Painters' Local No. 43 held Monday night resulted in the selection of W. B. Kemp for president: Des Moore, vice-president; George Pardue, financial secretary, C. J. Hogue, recording secretary, J. R. Mc-Collough, treasurer; W. H. McRay, conductor: A. D. Markley, warden, and D. A. Pitts, trustee, Mr. Kemp and Mr. Pitts were selected as delegates to the Trades and Labor council and Messra, Kemp Pitts and Pardue as delegates to the Building Trades council. A. L. Shassere was elected business agent to succeed M. H. Miller, Mr. Pardue's re-election started him on his eighth term as financial secretary of the union. During the year 1912 the membership of the union has increased about 10 per cent.

# GEN. SWEENEY HERE.

Baxter Sweeney of Nashville, ad-jutant-general of the state guard, is a visitor in Memphis. He is the guart of his brother, D. B. Sweeney, local